

Brookline age since he beat his old friend. He
 who don't excuse me for saying that his esti-
 mate of that gentleman is very different from

that which is placed upon him by the intelligent voters of the Highland District—not only of the district, but of the State of Kentucky and of the Union. But to quiet the gentleman's nerve (which seems to be disordered) let me inform him that Maj. B. L. Knridge is not a candidate for that honor at Baltimore. Possibly, however, the name of Maj. B. is intended as an indirect attack against the Legislature for having elected him to the United States Senate last winter. It is a little odd that way, now, is it not? I can hear his object, for my own

In conclusion, allow me to say that if the object of this meeting is simply to endeavor to divide the party into factions the answer is definitely no.

Rescue of a Child Captured by Indians
A letter from Fort Buchanan, New Mexico, dated March 26th, gives the following interesting account of the recovery from the Indians of a beautiful Mexican child, ten years of age, by Captain R. S. Ewell, first dragoons, United States Army.

The Indians [Apariches] carried off two female prisoners, one a woman, whom they lanced and left for dead, and the other a little Mexican girl ten years of age. The child was dutifully given up to Capt. Ewell in exchange for some Indian prisoners, and he had the great pleasure of returning her to her family. She is a remarkably interesting little thing, and very intelligent. When the exchange was made, Captain Ewell was one hundred miles in the Mexican country with only twenty dragoons. The Indians carried

proved his camp in a large body, but he never returned. She then told them how to find him, and the girl should be given up. They had her with them, but kept her confined. To attempt to take her by force would, of course, have been to sacrifice her. Finally the Indians decided to make the proposed exchange, came close to camp and suddenly exposed her to view. The procession as it then came in, in file, leading the little girl, struggling to conceal her emotion at the release from twenty days' captivity—the wife

The length of time that we had been anxious, looking for this child, and the new scenes of strength which we had passed, made such an impression that we could not help taking more notice of the child.

than usual interest in her, and feeling acutely the fate that almost certainly awaits her if left among her M-xican people. The captivity was owing to her great wish to learn American customs—having caused her to prevail on her people to allow her to visit the family of an American. She said when she saw the Indians coming she ran up to the house and told Mrs. Page, who was comforting her hair, and who told her it was no such thing, that she was always afraid of Indians etc. The little girl, however, repeated that it was so, and that she was going, and it is generally

ally believed that for the two hundred yards before he was overtaken by the Indians she made her fastest time. The Indians caught and killed rats in their retreat, and she said they gave her the head of one, and that while a captive her diet was like theirs, almost solely "puru yehoo," or nothing but weeds. When being carried off she exhibited a premonition of mind beyond her years, for notwithstanding the Indians jacked her on their heads until they got her into their own country—stopping only where there was turf—she continued to leave traces by pointing out

We are glad to see by the proceedings in Congress on Monday, the 4th inst., as published in the Congressional Globe, that the bill authorizing removal of the U. S. District Court from

The following from the Globe will fully explain the action of the House:

COURTS IN KENTUCKY.

Mr. Nelson, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill providing for additional terms of court in the following language:

Mr. Nelson—I move that the bill be put upon its passage. It is a bill of local importance to the State of Kentucky. I have been trying for several weeks to get a chance of having it passed.

Mr. Mallory—I hope there will be no objection.

The Clerk proceeded to read the bill.

Mr. Shumate That bill is being read for in-

The Speaker—The Chair asked if there was any objection, and the Chair heard none. The bill is, therefore, regularly before the House.

Mr. SIMMS— I desired to get the attention of the Chair—

The bill was read. It provides for the holding of the District Court in the city of Louisville, commencing on the fourth Monday in April and the fourth Monday in September in each year; and also for the holding of a special term at the

The bill was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time, and being engrossed, it was accordingly read the third time.

Mr. Burnett moved the previous question on the passage of the bill.

Mr. Shumie—I hope my colleague will withdraw the call for the previous question.
Mr. Burnett declined to withdraw it.
The previous question was seconded, and the main question ordered; and under its operation the bill was passed.
Mr. Mallory moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, and also moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table.
The latter motion was agreed to.

LARCENY.—Yesterday morning, Auguste Faerber, a German, was brought over by the Police Judge for trial on a charge of grand larceny. In the afternoon, he was held by Esquire Bell to answer a charge of adultery, preferred against him by Francis Gerling, who alleged that the prisoner had been living in adultery with his wife Anna. Upon inquiry, it was stated that the prisoner appeared to have assumed the rights of the prosecuting witness with his consent. After being held to bail, Faerber expressed a desire to undergo a trial.

A SENSIBLE DOCTOR ON DOKES.—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who seems to understand physics as well as the doctor's part, at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society, uttered this remark: "I have never seen a patient who swore that he had known him (Faust) *five years*, when he really knew him but *two*. The charge will be made, and perhaps both parties will find themselves seriously involved."—(Cin. Com.)

How could a people, who have a revolution in four years, who have contrived the bowtie knife and the revolver, who have chewed the fable out of all the superlatives in the language in Fourth of July orations, and so used up its effects in the rhetoric of abuse, that it takes two great quarto dictionaries to supply the demand; who insists in spelling out yachts and horses and boys, to oneself, *utrum*, *utrum* and checkmate all the best of creation—how could such people

LEXINGTON AND SOUTHERN KENTUCKY RAILROAD.—We are much gratified to announce the organization of this new company at Danville, on the 6th inst. Charles Caldwell, Esq., was elected President, *pro tem*. Wm. J. Mobery Secretary, and A. C. ...

The early completion of this road to the Kentucky river, to which it is already graded from Nicholasville, will ensure its rapid construction to Danville via Harrodsburg, for then, Boyle, Mercer, Lincoln, and other counties, will be con- sidered of its success and inestimable value.—Thence its continuance to our southern border, so as to put us in connection with the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico, will be a fixed fact.—[Lex. Obs. & Rep.

of last week, the residence of one John Hackett, a farmer in prosperous circumstances located about nine miles from St. Louis, took fire and was burned to the ground. While the flames were raging, Hackett was seized with a belief that the building had been fired by his son, a lad five years old, and picking the little fellow up he threw him into the flames. The child was almost immediately rescued by the bystanders, but his legs, arms, and other portions of his body were so horribly burned as

to precipitate all hopes of his recovery. The unfortunate father was arrested and imprisoned on the succeeding Sunday.

☞ The prospects for a crop in this county were never more flattering than at the present time. If we except wheat, of which there will not be more than one-third of the usual amount. We were informed, a few days since, by one of the best farmers in Middle Tennessee, that he had not seen such prospects for twenty years.—
[Lebanon (Tenn.) Democrat.]

277 We regret to learn that "American," a splendid stallion, belonging to Mr. Wm. Vimont, of Williamsburg, Ky., died of lung fever, a few days ago. He was valued at \$4,000, and was raised by our fellow-citizen Thomas H. Clay, Esq.—[Lexington Obs. & Rep.]

